Washington, Oct. 10.—For Obio valley and Tennessee, generally fair weather; slightly warm er; w nds generally southerly; I wer barometer.

OWEN BROTHERS

SATURDAY, Oct. 10, 1885,

#### HOW TO SUCCEED.

1st. Don't imitate. Better one's own than to copy from another.

2d. Don't worship London New York, Chicago or Cin cinnati, but respect and uphold the city in which you live.

3d. Give the highest qualities possible for the least money possible.

4th. Always speak the truth.

5th. Don't have too many irons in the fire.

6th. Be courteous and liberal to a fault.

7th. Always better your own previous achievements.

8th. Be constantly attentive to your own business.

9th. Drive work instead of allowing work to drive you.

10th. Don't wait for others, but lead always.

The foregoing principles applied to the manufacture and sale of Clothing, Furnishing sale of Clothing, Furnishing goods and Hats are the open supportunity to give some of the reasons for the political faith which is in me. First, I believe that it is immoral and highly danger. secrets of the success of

Springfield's Only One Price Manufacturing Clothing Retailers at Wholesale Prices.

RESOLUTIONS.

SPRINGFIELD, ONTO, October 7, 1885.

At a meeting of the Council of said city, held on the 6th Inst., a quorum being present, the following resolution was adopted:

RESOLVEN, By the City Council of the City of Springfield. Ohio, two-thirds of the whole number of members elected thereto concurring. That it is necessary, and that it intends to make three public improvements by grading and paving with boulders the three alleys hereinafter described, in accordance with the profiles and specifications therefor on file in the office of the Civil Engineer.

1st. The first alley east of Limestone street, from Maple avenue north to Center alley.

2nd. The second alley east of Limestone street, from Maple avenue north to Center alley.

Ind. The fourth alley east of Limestone street, from Maple avenue north to Center alley.

and. The fourth alley east of Limeston-street, from Maple avenue north to Center

atreet, from Maple avenue north to Center alley.

The expense of said several improvements to be assessed respectively per front foot upon the property abutting thereon; as shown by the plats on file in the office of the Civi Engineer, and according to law and the ordinance of said city, the assessments therefor the paid in one installment, and collected a provided by law and in the assessing ordinance hereafter to be passed.

The City Clerk is hereby directed to publish the resolution for two consecutive weeks.

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

PURSUANT to the commands of an execution of sale issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Clark county, Ohio. and to me directed and delivered, I will offer for sale, at public anction, at the south does of the Court House of said county, in the city of epringheid, Ohio, on

Saturday, October 17, A. D. 1885, Saturday, October 17, A. D. 1885, at one o'clock p. m., the following described mortgaged premises, to-wit:

Stuated in the county of Clark, in the State of Ohto, and in the city of springfield, and bounded and described as follows, viz: Being lot numbered forty-four hundred and fourteen (414), as the same is numbered and designated on silas H. Gard's plat of lots in his addition to said city, and recorded in vol. 2, pp. 80 and 81, in the Record of Plats of Lots of Clark county, Ohio.

Said above described premises appraised at \$5.000.

med. Said above described premises to be sold by order the Court of Common Pleas of Clark county. Mo. in case No. 7767, wherein William M. Fisher 14 Louis K. Sutton, partners as William M. Siber à Ca., plainiffs, obtained a finding of the nount due them from William S. Straley, descent

mdant,
Terms of sale—Cash,
WILLIAM B. BAKER,
Sheriff of Clark County, Ohio,
R. COLEMAN, Attorney. 297 o Th

Popular Pullman Palace Parties.

Orand Excursions &t. Loub
for Las Augrese, M. Paul and &t. Loub
for Las Augrese, &t. Paul and St. Loub
for Las Augrese, &t. Paul and St. Loub
for Las Augrese, &t. Paul and Bet. 14
full Mr. Orr particular address.

H. C. uf@LEH, Manager, & Clark St., Chicago.

# UP GOES HELL GATE.

UCCESSFUL TERMINATION OF THE GREAT EGINBERING FRAT.

Explosion of the Great Rocks Whiel Have Made Heil Gate a Dangerous Point in the Upper New York Harbor-A Wonderful Scene-Lacidents, etc.

New York, Oct. 19 .- It is estimated that three hundred and fifty thousand people as sembled in New York today along the shores opposite Hell Gate on both sides to watch the explosion of the rocks underneath the channel. The excitement was great all over New York and it has been the sole topic of conversation. Shortly before ten o'clock the engineers in charge of the work took their places and made the final arrangement necessary before the electric key should be touched which was to cause the upheaval

the thousands of tons of solid rock.
At 11 o'clock this morning everything was reported ready and amid almost breathless allence the chief engineer stepped to the electrical board which was located in the observa-

at just 11:13 touched the key, Instantly there was a freemendous shock and explosion which shook everything with the force of an earthquake. Great volumes of water shot geyser like into the air for the distance of a bundred or more teet. Intermingled with the muddy waters were thous-ands of pieces of rock, large and small,

At almost the same instant the explosion took place the hundreds of steamboats, tugs and yachts which had gathered as near the scene as was possible, commenced whistling, and kept it up until whistles and bells all over the city and Brooklyn joined in the neisy chorus. For ten

ninutes the noise was deatening.

The explosion was thought successful judging from present indications. It will be some days before a thorough examination can be made, but it is probable that the last obstacle in the upper harbor has now been

#### FIRBIN THE REAR FOR FROST.

Professor Wright, of Oberlin, gives Sever Reasons for Being a Republican.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 10 .- As quite a politica sensation has been produced in Northern Ohio by the recent publication in the Daily Leader of a verbatim report of the speech just delivered by Professor G. F. Wright, in Oberlin-the home of William Goodell Frost, the probibition candidate for lieutenant governor, and which has been claimed, as was the Methodist church, to be going pell mell for the prohibition ticket. I think the speech should be reproduced in full in the republican papers in the state. At a republican meeting in Oberlin Professor Wright introduced Judge Foraker in one of the most compact, pertinent and solid utterances of the campaign. Mr. Wright is a professor in the Theological department, is emas a scientist and has pubseveral works of great value and popularity in scientific circles, and as he has been a resident of prohibition states for a number of years, is well qualified from observation and experience to

speak on the subject. I send the following gator skin bag. As the guest was evidently report that you may put it into today's Grone-tone of the best class, he was not troubled with any reference to his bill until near the My duties have always prevented me from taking a prominent part in the political distant one in the hotel ever saw or much taking a prominent part in the political distant one in the hotel ever saw or much taking a prominent part in the political distant was left and proved to be Mrs.

Lancaster's. It has been forwarded to her, the political distant was in it that she had put in it. slieve that it is immoral and highly danger ous to turn the Unietd States government the democratic party, whose main strength and dominent elements are in the states which were recently in armed rebellion for its destruction. I therefore believe that it would be a great calamity to elect this fall in Ohio a legislature which should fail to return John Sherman to the United State

senate.

Second—I believe it would be highly prejuficial to the interests of the free linen to have their former masters and oppressors able to reign without restraint, as they would it a republican majority in the United States senate were to give place to a democratic mejor-ity. As at old-time abolitionist, therefore, I cannot bazard this election of a staunch reublican to the United States senate without

Third—I believe the republican party to be composed of those elements of acciety comprising the largest degree of good sense, intelligence, patriotism, and morality; and that it is therefore the most hopeful organization through which to work for the pronotion of all the best ends of civil govern-

Fourth-I do not believe that temperance legislation can be made the supreme end of ivil government. The form in which legislation against the evils of intemperance can be made most effective is still a question open to discussion. And until there is a greater unanimity of sentiment upon the subject than now exists among wise and good men we cannot proceed against rumsellers as we do against horse thieves and mur-

Fifth-As to the urgency of temperance legislation. It seems to me that my third party friends have, in the first place, an exaggerated estimate of the advantage likely to follow the mere enactment of a general prohibitory law. Under our form of government s a strong local public sentiment to sustain I have lived and labored for temperance twenty years in probibition states, where the legislature did everything that could be asked, and yet I never saw the sale of liquor

anywhere else so effectually under control as it is in Oberlin without any law. Yet I am a prohibitionist but not a third party one. Sixth—The republican party is not likely to be so recreant to its duty as some allege. It has given us one chance to vote upon a prohibitory amendment, and if we temper ance men support it properly I have little But in case it does not, we have in six year from the present times constitutional conven-tion, regularly provided for, around which

we can rally our forces in non-partisan effort without endangering the other interests we hold dear, and which are embodied in ou from the republican party much more whole ome and effective restrictions to the liquor rade than can possibly be expected from the

lemocratic party.
Seventh—The war against intemperance is a campulgo, and requires in its political as-pects wisdom as well as zeal. The vote upon the constitutional amendment two years ago was against us. When Grant made his first charge upon the fortified bluffs of Vicksburg e said that until the raw recruits had tried the charge and failed they would not have been willing to settle down to the dull and slow work of a regular siege. It does not seem to me to be wise for a small band of ardent soldiers to attempt by the methods now in vogue among the third party men to

#### leave the rest of the army and make a charge against its will. Moral agencies can be effective by minorities, but political ac-PRINCE OF THE CHURCH. tions depend upon majorities, and if the CLOSER. AT NEW YORK. field they fail of everything. Before making war against another king it is the part of wisdom to sit down first and consult whether

we are able with ten thousand to meet him

bonor of introducing to you, agrees with me I do not know, but I believe him to be a

Christian gentleman who earnestly desires to

support the best practical temperance legisla-tion is this state, and to aim at better than is

THE SOUL A LEGAL BENEFICIARY

A Remarkable Ecclesiastical Decision From the New York Court of Appeals.
[From Morning Edition.]

New York, Oct. 9 .- James Gilman and

his wife Margaret, aged respectively 90 and

82, died in 1882 in this city, leaving \$2,299

to undertaker Henry McArdle to pay for the

funerals of herself and her bushand and for

masses for the repose of her husband's and

her own soul. This was the wife's. McArdle

buried them both and paid for masses in St.

Alphonsus and St. Peter's Roman Catholic

burches, of which the old couple had been

members. Michael Gilman, a nephew of Mrs. Gilman's husband, got out administra-tion papers, and sued McArdle for the \$2,290.

Judge Freedman, in the superior court, de-ided that the trust to McArdle was void, be-

cause a person's soul could not be made a bene

ficiary, and could not take an interest in the property left behind for its benefit. The gen-

eral term court affirmed Judge Freedman's de-cision on appeal, and then the case was car-

ried to the court of appeals. The court of appeals has now rendered a decision uphold-

ing the validity of trust for masses for the re-

pose of the souls of the dead. This estab-lishes a precedent that will be of great im-

portance to Roman Catholics throughout the ountry.

McArdle will continue to pay for annual

LUXURIATED ON APPEARANCES.

How a Trunk Thiof Passed as a Rich

Young Swell at a Saratoga Hotel.

New York, Oct. 9 .- Early last summer

Mrs. A. M. Lancaster, of Honesdale, Pa.,

while returning from a trip to Boston, had

her trunk, containing a valuable wardrobe

important papers and articles of great value

stolen. It had been properly checked in Bos-

ton. The railroad authorities traced it to

About this time a young man dressed in

Albany, and there all trace of it was lost.

the height of fashion and giving the name of Clarence Depuyster, of New York, became a

guest of a Saratoga hotel. His baggage con-sisted of one very large trunk and a fine alli-

close of the season. His bill was presented

CLERKS AFRAID TO BE CITIZENS.

Washington Hardly Dare Go to Ohio.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- The Star says

onight that the indications are about the departments that there will not be so many

clerks going home to vote this tall as usual

The Ohio republicans are making a desperate

effort to get all their men to go home, but with only small success. Senator John Sherman has

written a letter to a clerk in the treasury de

partment asking him to be sure and go home

to vote, and to get as many others of the

ator assures him that there will be no danger in his so doing, and that he (Sherman) will stand by him and the rest who come out

The clerk to whom the letter was written

has concluded to go to Ohio the day before

the election, we ean election day and to come back quietly, without taking any further

part in the campaign, and says he thinks others will do the same thing. He says they

can better afford to do this and take the risk

than not to vote and take the blame if Sher-

United Labor Lengue Convention.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- The executive com

mittee of the Washington branch of the

United Labor League of America has issued

a call for a convention of representatives of all the leagues in the country to meet in New

SPARKS FROM THE BIRE.

Ladies traveling alone in Norway are

Ex-Attorney General Brewster and family

Manager Haverly's Colorado investments

Clarion county, Pennsylvania, was visited

H. W. Mabie, Mrs. Jackson's executor, prom-

ises to clear up the mystery surrounding the

Saxe II line papers.

Senstor Voorbees, the "Tall Sycamore," is

lown for a political speech at Leesburg, Va.,

TODAY'S NEWS.

Chas. D. Jacobs, of Kentucky, has been

appointed minister to the United States of

The planing mill of C. B. Tyler, at Circle

ville, O, was demolished by the explosion of

Senato: Sherman addressed an immen-

seeting of enthusiastic republicans at Piqui

Baltimore democrats held a mass meeting

consider means of doing away with cor-

At Newark, U., the captain and three offi-

cers of the Salvation Army were arres ed and jailed for singing on the street while a demc-

the Nickel-plate station agent at Oskwood.

The tac-simile of a Bohemian oats bond

with the name of Hon. James A Norton as

president thereon, has been published in the Tiffic, O., Tribune. Norton is the democratic candidate for auditor of Seneca county, and

his connection with this swindle will

upt party "bosses" in Maryland.

ratic procession was passing.

by a severe bail-storm Thursday night.

others will do the same thing.

boldiy.

man is defeated.

York October 20.

charged only half price.

ere stopping in Paris.

next Monday night.

boiler.

Friday night.

re said to be very unprofitable.

[From Morning Edition.]

Why Some of the Department Men to

as long as the money holds out,

now possible in the near future.

Venerable Prelate of the Roman Catholic Church Passes to His Long Rest After Fifty Years of Active Work in the Ministry-The Deathbed Scenes, [From Morning Edition.]

that cometh against us with twenty thous and. What I fear in the present emergency NEW YORK, Oct. 10,-Cardinal McCloskey is that the third party will keep in power, a it has already put in power, the party from which only evil can come, from their course died at 12:50 o'clock this morning, peacefully, and surrounded by relatives and clergymen of his sect. New Your, Oct. 9 .- At 3 o'clock Dr. Keys

with respect to temperance and many other of the most important questions. If there are enough of them they can completely null the efforts of the great body of intellisaid his patient had failed more rapidly durgent and patriotic citizens who have been in ing the twelve hours past than in the prethe habit of acting with them and keep both themselves and them from having any band in the shaping of the destinies of our comceding forty-right hours. He did not think it probable the patient would survive Sunday, should be live until then. These, ladies and gentlemen, are my views stated briefly, upon which, with present light, I am hound to act, and which I am prepared to defend. To what extent Judge Foraker, the gallant soldier whom I have the

MIDSIGHT .- Reports from the death watch at Cardinal McClorkey's house is to the effect that his death may occur tonight.

Soon after 4 o'clock this afternoon the

ardinal sank into unconsciousness and so continued throughout the evening. Grave apprehensions were based on this fact, and Monsignor Farley, Father Donbresse and Mrs. John Kelly (who was at her home) were burriedly summoned to the cardinal's bed-side. At 10 o'clock those about the bedside of the sick man were convinced that he never sgain would regain consciousness. The car-dinal's nephew had been sent for, he being in Philadelphia. For some hours pre-vious to his loss of consciousness, the cardinal bad taken no nourishment, and those who watched felt that all that now left was the inevitable and speedy exhaustion of the un-supported vital forces. Rev. Father Doncey came hurriedly soon after 10 o'clock and joined the group of watching friends. It was yet thought that dissolution might be distant yet from ten to thirteen hours, but this was

not to be.
Midnight lights began flashing from various rooms in the cardinal's house, and to the groups waiting outside there came the consciousness that the unusual activity inside was indicative of the approach of closing scenes. At 12:30 a nervous twitch of the muscles of the dying man's face was observed and the household drew nearer. The doctor bent by the bedside and constantly telt the rapidly flickering pulse. The Rev. Monaignors prayed fervently and repeated invocations for the dying. Half past twelve and the scene was one simply of waiting. On one side of the bed were the cardinal's nieces, Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Cleary, and on the other side was Miss McClosky and Miss Mullen, the latter another niece. Behind them and standing almost in a circle were Monsignors Farley, Preston and Quinn, Archbishop Cor-rigan. Dr. McDonald, Father Don Bresse, and the assistant priests attached to the cathedral eciting the prayers for the dying. Dr. Keys at the head of the bed anxiously watched the ebbing life of his patient, who though unconscious, still held in his hand a crucifix, the emblem of his faith. At 12:50 a, m. the end came, and so peacefully and painlessly that those who watched scarcely knew that the great change had come, until Dr. Keys signified that all was over and that Walsh, ushered forth to call the venerable

Rev. Don Brease. The servant's eyes were wet and Dr. Keys, who supported the reverend father on on side, said to the waiting crowd outside: cardinal is dead." Monsigner Preston remained with the relatives and offered prayer for the repose of the dead prelate's soul. other dignitaries and priests departed after the death. The death in all's remains will estip the raults of me-cathedral. The in-terment will probably be one week from

SIXTY-FIFE AND FIFTERN. They Couldn't Agree, and a Divorce Suit is Now On.

[From Morning Edition.] CHICAGO, Oct. 9. -C. J. Gross, 65 years old, and a wealthy real estate dealer of Detroit, Wis., married Lizzie Bushard, 15 years of age, in Credonia, III , about six months ago. Yeserday he began a suit for divorce against his alleged recreant wife. The bald-headed gentleman loved not wisely, and would at this late day annul the proceedings were his wife to live with him. She refuses. He says that her sister is the cause of their estrangement.

The old man says he first met the girl some rears ago, in Wi-consin, where they then ived. He was struck with the youngest one, who was particularly bright, well informed and possessed of positive genius for music and painting. Being pessessed of means to do so, he undertook to give her advantages to develop her talents, and provided her with instructors, who soon taught her to paint so well that her work commanded attention everywhere it was exhibited. She also beso much, wrote and reasoned so well, that he began to fancy he hal discovered a second Harriet Beecher Stowe.

After a boneymoon of one week, the uple came to this city, and registered at the Commercial hotel. He then sold some property. After his child-like wite had signed name to the document, he gave her s nice roli of bills. She then deserted him.

After a long search he found her in a west side dive, run by her sister. He persuaded her sgain to live with him She consented. In two weeks again she left him and came to Chicago. He followed and again took her back to Beloit. They were not mated, and the life of the young wife was anything but pleasant. She again left him, and was arrested by the police yesterday at Gross' request, charged with vagrancy. The young wife and her waywardsister will be arraigned

Vice-President Hendricks Entertained. Sr. Louis, Oct. 9 .- A strictly private banquet was given to Vice-President Hendricks, at the St. Louis club house, tonight. Only forty covers were laid and the affair is said to have been of a purely social character. Mr. Hendricks was at the fair again today and was given a lunch by officers of the associa-tion at the club house, at which some toasts were drank, and a sly effort made to obtain some political expression from him, but he declined to be led away. The attendance at largest since the inauguration of the enterprise, notwithstanding the crippled conditions of the railroads and the necessary curtailments of the means of getting to the grounds Fully 100,000 people were on the grounds

during the day. The National Liberal League. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 9 -The nisth annual congress of the National Liberal League conrened here today at the People's theater Col. Rubt. G. Ingersoll, the president, not being present, Chas. Watts, of London, England, vice president, occupied the chair. The of officers' reports. Tonight J. D. Shaw, o Texas, read a paper on "Liberalism, stated and defended." G. W. Stewart, of Missouri,

caped from prison at Green Spring, O., and shortly atterward knucked down and robbed the Nickel-plate station are station.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 9 .- At a meeting of the Grand Commandery Knights Templar of Ohio in this city today, Caskill's resolution which provides that Ohio knights shall not recognize any degrees except such as are con-ferred under the ancient York rite, was defeated by a vote of 108 to 76.

#### TRAGIC NORNE AT THE ALTAR. A New England Bridegroom Cruelly Re

nounces His Bride Before the Guests. (From Morning Edition ) BOSTON, Oct. 9. - Miss Ulive Carriele, residing at No. 21 Chapman street, bas for two years been receiving devoted attentions from Frank Samuels, a young man of good habits, who lives in Waltham. She returned the at-

fection which he lavished upon her, and a year ago they became engaged to be married. A fortnight ago the lovers officiated as groomsman and bridesmaid at a wedding at the People's church, and, emulating the ex-ample of their friends, they decided to be married themselves today. At noon today the guests were assembled, and the minister awaited the entrance of the bride and groom They came in together and took their posi-tions before him, but before he began the ceremony Samuels roughly cast off from his arm the hand of the bride, and, turning away

"I wont marry her! I can get a wife who Before the astounded guests recovered them-selves Samuels had left the house. The bride went into hysterics and fainted. She was

taken to her room and medical aid summon-ed. An hour later she escaped from her attendants, and at 5 o'clock this afternoon she was found lying on the sidewalk on Tyler street. She was senselers and monning feebly.

At the city hospital she recovered consciousness, and said she had taken 10 cents' worth of ozalic acid. She first took 5 cents' worth of the solid acid dissolved in water, and when this produced no immediate relief, she bought 5 cents' worth of liquid sold and drank it raw on the street. The doctors say

she will die a horrible death. To her mother, Miss Carlisle confessed that a week ago Samuels took advantage of her devotion to him to wrong her. She was crazed because of his desertion just as the marriage vows were about to be taken, and determined to die. Samuels has not been seen since he left the house.

#### STRIKE OF THE BARREL MAKERS. Refusal of the Chicago Pork Packers to

Live Up to their Agreemant.
[From Morning Edition.]
CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Chicago park packers are in an unenviable position. Six hundred coopers employed to make barrels for packng purposes are out on a strike, and from present appearances they show no disposition to resume work. They claim that the Coopers' union has sufficient money in its reasury to keep all men for six months; that they will hold out until the packers submit to their demands. The cause of the trouble is this: During the summer months, when business is slack, the coopers always business is slack, the coopers alway permitted the packers to make a cut in wages but it was understood that when fall came the men were to receive their old wages. Now the packers refuse to advance wages cent. As a result the men are out. The reason the packers have gone back on their agreement is, they have barrels sufficient they say, to last them for three months This, however, is not believed to be true, and packing season opens in earnest packers will confer with the men about resuming work.

# HIS GREAT MISTAKE. Prominent Chicagonu Publishes the Absolution of His Wife from Scandal. [From Morning Edition.] Chicago, Oct. 9—A few months ago,

Judge Boerman, of Louisians, and Mrs. Nana Wegley were the principals in an unsavory case which attracted the curiosity of people ear and far, on account of their pron in the social firmsment. The husband of Mrs Wegley accused the judge of improprieties which resulted in both Wegley and his wife suirg for a divorce. The judge pronounced the allegations talse, and intimated that blackmail was the end desired. Warrants were issued for the arrest of the judge, but he escaped the dungeon, owing to the leniency of a constable.

The case was lost sight of until this evening, when the following card, which explains itself, was made public:

CHICAGO, Sept. 19. - Recogni areful investigation, of erongfully accusing my side, Nana E. Wegley, of infidelity, I hereby de-lare the evidence totally insuff jest to substan-iste the charge, and desire to repair the great rong done to an innocent woman.

### More Democrats Made Happy.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9,-The president this afternoon made the following appointments: Chas. D. Jacobs, of Kentucky, envoy extraordinary and minister plenip dentiary of the United States to the United States Columbia; Charles Fester, of Indiana, consul general of the United States at Calcutta D. J. Partello, of the District of Columbia, Wm. F. Henderson, .! Arkansus, associate ustice of the supreme court of the territory of New Mexico; Daviel W. Marrata, of Da territory of Dakota: Thomas P. Smith of Virginia, attorney of the United States for the territory of New Mexico; Charles Parlange, of Louisiana, attorney of the United States for the eastern district of Louisiana.

### Eastern Glass Workers' Strike.

Beston, Oct. 9.-All the glass manufactories in the Eastern association comprised in the territory of Penusylvania, New York and the New England States are now idle the Sandwich, the Mt. Washington, of New Bed-tord, and the New England at East Cambridge. This takes in thirteen factories in Brooklyn, one in Philadelphia, one in Meri-den and one in Somerville. President W. J. Smith, of Pittsburg, the national head of the ived in Somerville yesterday, and is here to direct the workings of the local union. Further strikes and lockouts are talked of.

The Women's Congress. DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 9 .- Today, the last o the women's congress, was marked by an increased attendance. Mrs. Lucy Stone, of Boston, was present and addressed the meeting. The following papers were presented Woman Physicians in Hospitals for Insane. by Jonnie M. Cowan, M. D., of Iowa; tice and Help to the Needy," by Mrs. Mary E. Bagg, of New York; "The Present Phase of Woman's Advancement," by Rev. Augusta Cooper Bristol, of New York, and "The Ra igion of the Future," by Imogene C. Fales, of Brooklyn.

# BRIGHTON BEACH, Oct. 9 .- First race,

Hickory third; time, 1:20. Second race, 7 furlongs—Dismond won, Jim Nave second, Heldbox third; time, 1:34 econd, Leman third; time, 1:461 Fourth race, '| miles - Weasel won, High-flight second, Orivette third; time, 1:59, Fifth race, 11 miles, over six hurdles-cuador won, Bonaretta second, Harry

nile-Harry Rose won, Fellow play second,

#### Mann third; time, 2:57. The New Minister to Columbia

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-Mr. Jacobs, of Ken ucky, who was today appointed United States minister to Columbia, is about 55 years He was a member of the common of age. ouncil of Louisville, and was twice elected He was a prominent mayor of that city. candidate for the gubernatorial nomination in 1884, and received a respectable vote in the democratic convention. He is a lawyer of ability and high standing.

#### AFFAIRS AT ST. LOUIS. THE STREET BAILROAD STRIKERS

Policeman Shoots and Kills a Driver Who Attempts to Obstruct a Car-Whole sale Arrests By the Police-An Inoffen sive Passenger Hurt, [From Morning Edition.]

Sr Locus, Oct. 9. - The first really serious event and one involving the loss of life oc curred about three o'clock this afternoon on Stoddard avenue. One of the cars of the Union depot line was coming up the avenue in charge of policemen Griffiths and Hannon When near Hickory street it was surrounded by some fifty men, who began to cut the harness and make other demonstrations. The officers twice ordered the men to desist, but they raid no attention to the command, and assaulted the officers with sticks and rocks. Hannon was struck with a rock and Griffith was knocked down by a man named John Hovey. While the latter was beating Griffith Hannon drew his pictol and shot Hovey in the head, killing him The body of Hovey was taken to the morgue and Harmon went to be adjusters and reported the affair. He was placed under arrest. Harvey was a bricklayer, but has been driving a car on the Lin-dell road of late. Four of the rioters in the Twelfth street affair, four of the Cheteau aveor those who stopped cars on O'Fallon street were arrested this afternoon and locked up. The prisoners were quite de-fiant, but when they found that they would be confined in "Holdover" and not released on trail they couled down and were more docile. Wm. Jackson, chief clerk of the Arlington Hotel at Hot Springs, while going to the fair grounds in a Cass avenue car, was

struck by a rock during the riot and had his jaw badly fractured. Henry C. Yaeger, a prominent citizen, was also struck in the face with a rock and received a severe wound.

None of the roads involved in the strike are running cars tonight, having suspend operations as a precautionary measure. They will resume to norrow. No demonstration was made by the strikers tonight. The executive committee of the Knights of Labor sent a committee of vix men to the presidents of the railroads today, but they will not reveal the result. The police board at an executive meeting this afternoon ordered 500 special policemen put on duty to norrow. At a meeting of leading business men this afternoon to consider the situation, a committee of five prominent merchants was called to sit at three separate hours tomorrow to hear state-ments from the railroad officials, the strikers or men employed on the railroad, and repre-sentatives of the Knights of Labor. When these statements are made, the committee will report to the general citizens' committee

#### NORTH POLAR RESEARCHES. Discussion of the Subject by the United States Naval Institute.

[From Morning Edition.]
Assarous, Md., Oct. 9.—The United States Neval institute, composed of officers of the navy, discussed at the Naval academy tonight Lieut, Danenhower's paper on "North Polar Researches," in which he takes the ground that there is no continent yet undiscovered in the north polar besin, and the only lands yet unknown are some small islands and groups of islands, and the scientific knowledge yet to be ascertained is not worth the loss of tile and treasure that will be required for future expeditions. Capt. Narres, in his criticism, considered Danenhower's paper an able trustworthy one, but did not want the reader to be deceived by the term "open water" as pavigable water. He was certain that no vessel will be able to navigate successfully in the Arctic ocean north of Smith's sound. Chief Engineer Geo. W. Melville, U. S. N., writes that he agrees that the work of the explorers of the past has been well done, but he does not concur with Lieut, Danenbower either in his selection of route to the pole or his statement that, because of the bardship endured, the loss of life and treasure, the research should be

route to the pole or his statement that, because of the bardship endured, the loss of lite and treasure, the research should be abandoned. He dissgrees with Lieut. Danenhooer in his selection of the Smith Sound route, and argues at length against it, and urges that Frez Joselland has two essential features recommending it as a base for an advance toward the pole; first, perfect safety of approach and retreat; and second, its high latitude. Leutenant A. W. Greely writes of the that he has nothing to say to deny the merits of the cases, but its tendencies seem particularly unfortunate and he regrets that it emanates from an officer of the service. He consents to the general propolition but from a strictly utilitarian standpoint polar expeditions do not pay unless the scientific results are commensurate with the cost. The second point that the voyage of the Alliance was themselvand Commander Wadleigh was as great as Capt. Schley, and he thinks Commander Greely must consider Lieut. Danenhower's doubtful compliment that he should, through failing to conform to his instructions by unskilful navigation, put an unprocepted and uasate vessel into an arctic pack. All honor to Commander Wadleigh, who willingly ventured on such a vessel to the navy, such explorations being results are commensurate with their cost. In time of war the duty of the navy is clear. In time of peace its duty is to prepare for war by of peace its duty is to prepare for war by of peace its duty is to prepare for war by of peace its duty is to prepare for war by of peace its duty is to prepare for war by of peace its duty is to prepare for war by of peace its duty is to prepare for war by of peace its duty is to prepare for war by of peace its duty is to prepare for war by of peace its duty is to prepare for war by scale for the navy such explorations being results of the cost of said improvement, and that the City Clerk is hereby directed to the navy, such explorations being results. war the duty of the navy is clear. of peace its duty is to prepare for war by cultivating those qualities of danger, seaman-ship, indominatable energy and prodent daring which result from varied and dangerous ser vice. Prof. H. Rink, of Norway, supports Lieut, Danenhowever in his theory of islands

#### believes that further Arctic research is not worth its cost. How Catholics Ought to Vote.

and groups of islands in the polar basin, and

DUBLIN, Oct. 9 .- Cardinal Manning's article on "How Catholics Ought to Vote in the Coming Election" has appeared in the Dublin Review. The cardinal defends parliament and the constitution, even though oppressing Catholicism. He prays for liberalism which is devoted to the care of the poor, change of the land laws, and enforcement of local option. He strongly denounces secular education and urges Catholics to place the religious question foremost and to support only those candidates who are in favor of placing voluntary schools, a vital question in Christian education, and of the appointment of n royal com-mission to examine into the great question.

### Anything to Avoid War.

LONDON, Oct. 9 .- A Servian writer to the Daily Telegraph says that Servia desires the whole or a portion of Old Servia, but to avoid war she would content her self with the corner of Bulgaria abutting on Sofia. Unless the abutting on Sofia. Unless the powers, he says, grant at least the latter compensation for the union of Bulgaria and east era Roumelia, Servia will fight for rights, and Servia will be conciliated only

# if the status quo is restored.

MADRID, Oct. 9 .- At a meeting of the abinet to-day Premier Canovar De L. Castillo expressed the opinion that he would soon be able to announce the settlement of the Carolines dispute by mutual concession

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RESOLUTIONS,

For the Improvement of Sidewalk, Curb and Gutter: Resolven, That it is hereby declared by the City Council of the City of Saringfield. Onto, that it is seees any, and that it intends to improve Fern Cliff avenue from the Colle e gate south to the chiffs by curbing and guttering the same on the west side and grading and graveling sidewalks; also the west side of Spring street from North street to Buck Creek by carbing and guttering and graving and graving sidewalk; also to improve Columbia street from Limestone street. and grading and graverus.

improve Columbia street from Limestone street to spring street by paving the sidewalks or to spring street by a street done; also to time street one; also to time. both sides of the same with brick where the same has not been already done; also to im-prove the both side of Clark street from Me-chaule sires to the Little Minni Rullroad, and both sides of kim street from Crestaut

SALE OF BONDS.

NOTICE is hereby given that the city of a Springdied. Onto, will offer for sale to the highest and beet idder at the council chamber in said city, on Tuesday, the 20th day of Outder. A. D. 1885, at 7.30 o'clock p. m., the bonds of said city to the an ount of thirty thousand \$50,000 dohars, of the denomination of one thousand \$1,000 holiars, each to bear 6 per cent. per annum interest, payable semi-annually, at the office of the city treasurer in this city, or at the Importers' and Traders' National Bank in New York city, at the option of the holder thereof, on the first days of March and September in each year until the payment of the principal thereof. Said bonds to be coupon bonds, said bonds to be issued for the purpose of obtaining means for the payment of the coat of the main sewer on Center street, in Center street sewer district, or sewer district, No. 4. Said bonds to be due and payable as follows: Five thousand \$5,000 doilars september 1st, 1882, and five thousand \$5,000 collars on the first day of September each year thereafter until the whole amount is paid, and when seld are to be taken and paid for by the purchaser thereof, at the office of the city treasurer in this city witton fifteen [10] days from the day of said.

Hids for the purchase of said bonds may be field in writing with the city cierk at any time prior to the time above names for the said of said bonds, and bids, either verbal or in writing, will be received by said council on said 20th day of October at 7.30 o'clock p. m., when all bids will be considered by the city council, and said bonds will be soid at not less than par vaine and accrued interest, subject to the conditions hereinbefore set forth, to the

council, and said bonds will be sold at not than parvaine and accrued interest, subjec-the conditions hereinbefore set forth. On highest and best bidder. By order of council. 28 bs. J. S. SHEWALTER, City City

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# COUNTY BONDS FOR SALE.

COUNTY BONDS FOR SALE.

THE commissioners of Clark county, Ohio, will sell to the highest hidder, on Monday, Outober 26, 1881, at 11 of lock a.m., at their office in the City of Springheld, the following county bonds: bearing date (bender 25, 1885, and falling due October 25, 1892, interest oper cool, per annum, payable, semi-annually. Two bonds. I \$1000 such and one bond of \$100, and the contraction of free turn-pike roads, under authority of Section 2001 a. Revis of Statutes of Ohio (O. 1. 78 v 128).

One bond of \$1000 and one bond of \$200, issued for the purpose of building a laundry at the Childer the Payable Statutes of Ohio.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. By order of the Commissioners.

O. F. Servess,

Auditor of Clark Co., O.